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Help Bryant go green!

By Jennifer Juhr
Staff Writer

Have you noticed the addition of recycling bins to the residence halls? How about the push to separate plastic bottles and aluminum cans from your regular trash? Maybe you've started to recycle your cardboard cereal and cracker boxes instead of throwing them into one large garbage bag?

All of these recycling additions and new ways of conserving materials at Bryant are brought to you by projects completed by Bryant SIFE and ECO, in an effort to get Bryant on the right track for going green and becoming more eco-friendly. A great number of students have taken part in the planning of these projects, which started at the beginning of the fall 2007 semester.

Despite there being recycling bins in the faculty suites and hallways of the Unistructure prior to this project, their true function was not utilized until recently—none of the separated plastics, aluminum, and paper were actually recycled; the materials were all thrown together in one large garbage bag. Now, all of the items placed into the various recycling bins on campus will truly be recycled and will no longer be mixed in with other garbage.

There are many ways that students at Bryant can help to better the environment and continue to conserve resources. Many adjustments that you can make to your daily living style are simple and require little to no extra effort at all. If the following facts and tips about recycling do not completely surprise you, they should, at the least, cause you to think twice about how you handle your garbage.

Did you know...

Recycling 1 ton of paper saves 17 trees, 2 barrels of oil (enough to run the average car for 1,260 miles), 4,100 kilowatts of energy (enough power for the average home for 6 months), 3.2 cubic yards of landfill space, and 60 pounds of air pollution.

Americans throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial fleet of airplanes every 3 months. Recycling 1 aluminum can saves enough energy to operate a TV for 3 hours.

The average American consumes more than twice as much water and energy as people in other nations. About 80% of what Americans throw away is recyclable, yet our recycling rate is just 28%.

If we recycled all of the newspapers printed in the U.S. on a typical Sunday, we would save 550,000 trees—or about 26 million trees per year.

How can you Help?

Avoid using plastic utensils, paper cups, paper plates, and plastic stirrers. Instead use items you can wash and reuse, like a travel mug for your coffee.

Skip buying bottled water, and fill a reusable water bottle with tap water instead.

For every one million bottles of water that are manufactured and shipped to consumers, 18.2 tons of carbon dioxide emissions are released into the air. If just one out of every 20 gym-goers picked up this habit, the United States would save almost 30 million pounds of plastic waste each year.

Go out of your way to find the recycling bin. By separating and recycling paper, plastic, glass, and aluminum, Americans would decrease our annual waste production, which currently fills an area as big as the state of Pennsylvania, by 75%.

Message people from a portable device. Whether you're text messaging or sending an email, doing so from a cell phone or other mobile device uses more than 30 times less energy than using a computer.

Activate your computer's power management "sleep" or "quiet" mode, which can save up to \$75 in electricity each year. Screensavers do not save en-

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ergy.

Go without ATM receipts, as they are one of the biggest sources of litter on the planet. If all the ATM users in the U.S. stopped getting receipts for 1 year, we would save over 2 billion feet worth of paper, enough to wrap around the equator 15 times!

Air conditioning or windows down? When driving around town at lower speeds, roll down your windows to save gas. It may surprise you to learn, however, that when driving on the highway, it's more energy-efficient to use your air conditioning; the drag caused by open windows while driving at higher speeds counteracts the energy saved by keeping the AC off.

By slightly adjusting our daily habits, we can help transform Bryant into an eco-friendly community.

Senior class gift to restore The Archway

By Tracey Gant
Campus News Editor

Every year seniors continue a tradition of creating their mark on the Bryant University campus by leaving behind what is called the "Senior Class Gift." The "Senior Class Gift" commemorates the seniors and allows them to leave their memory and show how much Bryant has given them by giving back to Bryant. Each gift is marked with a plaque showing their year and sometimes a quote to remember them.

Most classes leave their gift and never even know if the money they fundraised actually went to their idea or not. They move on, get a job, and never look back. The senior class of '08 has different plans. They want to stay in contact with the Bryant campus and to do that they have started a new tradition for their class.

On Friday, February 1, 2008, the seniors held the Senior Class Gift Welcome Back Event, which unveiled the plans for their gift. Seniors, Alumni, and Faculty gathered in the Bello Center for the unveiling of the gift. Senior Class Committee members gathered by the podium to get recognition for the hard work they have put into this fundraising event. They have raised a little over

\$20,000 already, and what is truly amazing about that is there is only a 5% participation rate from the senior class.

President Machtley gave a speech announcing that the senior class had decided to restore The Archway as their class gift. Machtley seemed pleased by the choice and showed enthusiasm to the

class continuing to refurbish it over the years. He wanted the Class of '08 to keep this as their tradition and stay in touch with the Bryant community.

Brian Levin '06 National Alumni Council member and former Student Senate president attended the event. He was very intrigued by the gift and remarked: "I think the restoration of the

Archway class gift planned by the class of 2008 is a great idea. It does connect our heritage as Bryant College, with the beauty and prestige of Bryant University... I was excited to hear the normal 5 years for a gift to come to fruition may be shortened to as little as a summer. My class of 2006 contributed to the MRC lecture halls renovation, I only recently saw- and was quite impressed with- the final product... I am excited that the class of 2008 may get to see their impact by Homecoming 2008.

Brian made a good point about how after 5 years you do lose touch with your college community. Being able to finish a plan quicker keeps the seniors involved with the school. The Archway is something that students know is a practiced tradition of Bryant and the restoration will enhance the experience of Bryant University for the incoming classes.

The Class of '08 has influenced the Bryant community in all areas from Senate to various sports teams such as football. Now they can leave Bryant University with a final touch, one that will long live on as the contribution of the class of '08.

*Joe Domaney*

Joe Silva, Michelle Sobol, Judy Kawamoto, and Craig Tetreault
"cheese it up" at the Senior Class Gift kickoff wine and cheese event.

Sophomore International Experience

China: a country full of wonders

By **Lauren Gainor**
Contributor

Since the beginning of first semester, about 25 of, some say, the craziest individuals have attended countless meetings filled with slideshows, presentations, and more Chinese food than one could possibly stomach. However, through such meetings we were preparing for what I believe was the best experience of our lives. Before traveling to China, each of us as individuals had an idea of what the trip would entail. I think it is safe to say

that after returning, and having spent over 45 hours on a plane together, the 25 of us have come to the conclusion that we had no idea what we were in for. Our breathes were taken away by the splendor of the great Wall, our realities shattered after seeing the squalor of the poor, and our sinuses ruined after experiencing “squatter” toilets for two weeks. Many of us even became accustomed to being “physically” and “verbally” attacked by china’s finest Rolex vendors. None of us will forget Jane our Chinese gree- flag- waving tour guide from Beijing. After all she is the one

who lead us to some of the finest fake markets. I think that some of us do not know whether to blame her for our empty pockets from our extensive shopping sessions, or thank her for showing us the best of Beijing. All I know is that my 6 purses, 3 scarves, 2 tea cups, 3 shirts, 3 pairs of shoes, new luggage, and all of the rest was clearly accounted for at customs. Although I am not entirely sure, I do believe most of my funds were spent because of my tardiness dues which was our agreed upon “late policy”. Our second tour guide Matt, from Kentucky, defiantly gave Jane a run for her money. He helped us up the hills on our two hour, very painful, bike ride, helped us find our way through the cave expedition of doom, and climb the wondrous mountains of Young show. He even helped us survive the highly dangerous roads, where the only rules of maneuvering a vehicle, are that there are none, literally. Although some of us may feel



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that he mislead us into some intense mud swimming, he was the one who gave us our passion for the trip and for China. Our last tour guide was lucky enough to have us for the last portion of the trip in Shang hai. He was able to experience the group’s closeness and chemistry. It was here that all guards were let down and we were able to truly bond as a group and come together to conclude the China Sophomore Experience. From this trip I have been rewarded with memories, pictures, and video that will capture the essence of what I have learned and ultimately “experienced”.

Latin America: new sights to see

By **Kyle Riordan**
Contributor

Over the winter break I had the privilege of participating in the Latin America Sophomore International Experience program. Spending nearly two weeks in an engaged learning environment in Panama, Ecuador, and the Galapagos islands taught me about business and culture in ways that the conventional classroom simply cannot compare. Though my time spent abroad now seems like it passed in an instant, I feel my time in each place bettered me both as a student and as a person. Each place of course had its own numerous highlights, or experiences that I will never forget; first of which is the Panama Canal. The mere idea of it, a canal stretching the width of a country, wide enough to facilitate some of the world’s largest cargo ships is incredible. Prior to leaving for this trip I had read about the canal in history classes, and seen documentaries on how it was made and what it is now used for, but it wasn’t until I saw it in person, until I traveled through some of its

many locks, that I could possible understand its immensity and its magnificence. Seeing something so incredible, something that was made so many years ago gave me a new perspective on what can be accomplished through motivation and tireless work. After Panama we traveled to the Galapagos Islands to spend three days hiking, touring, snorkeling, all the time taking in the beautiful scenery and learning about the islands’ delicate ecosystem. I don’t think I have ever seen so much wildlife and so many different species of animals concentrated into one area in my life. Just a short walk from the hotel to a small dock down the road and I was able to see nearly a dozen sea lions lounging on piers and boats sunbathing and swimming in the water, sometimes right next to local children. Our group at one point even got the chance to swim with the sea lions off a very small island close to where we were staying. Amazingly, the sea lions weren’t the only large aquatic creatures I encountered while snorkeling off the coasts of the numerous islands we visited. At one

point I came across a sea turtle; surprisingly it was quite curious and despite my intention to swim out of its way and let it pass, the turtle seemed more content to circle and inspect me. During our time on the Galapagos we learned of how much danger the islands’ ecosystems are in from commercial fishing, non-indigenous wildlife, and even too much tourism. After seeing how remarkable the islands truly are it is my hope that beauty can be preserved. The final leg in the trip was the country of Ecuador. I think what amazed me most there was the time spent at the equator witnessing some the amazing effects of nature. How twenty feet to the north or south made it difficult for one to push down a partners’ arms down as he held them out in front of his body, but when done standing over the equator where there is a lesser pull of gravity and the test became a breeze. I enjoyed my time in Latin America, from two weeks of learning I feel I have gained a lifetime of knowledge.



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Go red day!

By Brigit Clancy
Assistant Variety Editor

Heart disease is the number one killer of American women. While one in thirty female deaths is from breast cancer, one in about three is from cardiovascular disease.

February 1st is the National Wear Red Day. So on Friday February 1st 2008, Peer Education held a “Go Red for Women” event in the Rotunda. It was the first time Bryant University has had this “Red” awareness day on campus. “[Peer Ed] decided to raise awareness about heart disease because many members of the Bryant community are unaware that it is the number one killer of women in America,” said junior Kelly Donahue, the Secretary of Peer Education. “We felt it was the responsibility of our organization to spread awareness about this health risk to the members of our community.”

Peer Ed set up an informational table with pamphlets and posters informing students and faculty about the risks of heart disease and the preventative measures that can be taken to decrease these risks. “Many students do not understand that this health risk can be prevented,” said Donahue. “If students start to take preventative measures at a young age, they will be less likely to be threatened by this disease later in life. Through the ‘Go Red for Women’ campaign, we hope to encourage students to ‘love their heart’ and start making healthy lifestyle

choices to reduce their risk of heart disease.”

Members of the Bryant community were asked to wear red to raise awareness about heart disease. Students and staff also had the chance to donate five dollars to the American Heart Association, and received a “Go Red for Women” campaign pin in return. Donahue said, “The money that we collect will help the American Heart Association to continue to conduct research on heart disease and to educate women about this health risk.”

Peer Ed also showed a PowerPoint presentation provided by the American Heart Association. The presentation summarized the risks of heart disease and described measures that can be taken to prevent these risks. The presentation also showed women who decided to share their personal experiences with heart disease.

The members of Peer Ed want to spread awareness to the Bryant community and help support the fight against heart disease. “In the future, we hope that this health risk, which can be prevented, will no longer be the number one killer of women in America,” Donahue said. “By spread-



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ing awareness to students, I can only hope that heart disease will no longer be the number one killer of women, especially in our generation. If people become aware of the risks, then they can begin to prevent them.”

Here comes relay for life!

By Emily Murphy
Staff Writer

On January 30th, the Rotunda shone brightly in purple and white, the signature colors of Relay for Life, a program created by the American Cancer Society and sponsored by Bryant’s chapter of Colleges Against Cancer. Students milled around several committee tables while student reps tried to recruit new members. Perhaps the biggest draw to the kick-off was the team registration table, where students were encouraged to form a fundraising team. Each team is allowed one captain and up to fifteen members, each of whom are required to raise a minimum of \$100 for the event. Last year, Bryant raised over \$56,000 for Relay for Life.

Bryant’s chapter of Colleges Against Cancer set a goal of 60 teams to sign up before the kickoff event. Counting the five teams that were signed up before the kickoff, 43 teams were created. Teams will continue to be formed, by registering online, until a couple of weeks before the walking event. The teams will fundraise until Friday, April 18th, the day of the event. It starts at 4 p.m. at the track, and lasts until 10 a.m. the following Saturday. Each team is required to have at least one member to be walking around the track during all of the 18 hours. Tents will be set up in the middle of the track, providing a few hours of sleep for team members who are not walking at that time.

Sophomore Nicole Archambault, Director and a participant in Relay for Life for nine years, calls the fundraiser “an amazing event. There’s nothing better than being able to give hope to all those suffering from this disease and providing the support necessary for the survivors willing to participate in our event.”

All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society, benefiting everyone affected by cancer. Bryant’s chapter of Colleges Against Cancer has been in operation for about five years, and is among 350 other chapters in the nation. Their next meeting for students interested in helping out is February 14th, at 5:30pm.



Joe Domaney

THE COLD - FLU SEASON IS HERE ARE YOU PREPARED?

Submitted by Health Services

There is much controversy why this time of the year people become ill with colds and flu. Some feel it is the cold weather that brings people inside in close proximity, yet in the desert people are inside huddled around the air conditioner and do not seem to have the same problem. We know the cold air, going outside without your coat or going out with wet hair doesn’t cause colds. Perhaps it is the increase stress due to deadlines to be met, business of holidays. Is it the fact we turn to comfort foods thus altering our healthy eating habits or does the cold weather limit our usual exercise routine? For what ever the reason it is time.

The cold virus is the most common form of human illness. The cold or viral respiratory infection is caused by a variety of viruses. Cold viruses live in mucous. When we sneeze we politely cover our mouth with our hands. This however spreads it around unintentionally. We then shake someone’s hand, touch the door handle to open the door, answer the common phone or use the computer keys. The next person touches these surfaces then wipes their eyes or touches their mouth and now has allowed the virus to enter their mucous and thus the virus has spread.

Colds start generally with fatigue, scratchy throat, headache, low grade fever and proceed to nasal congestion sneezing and coughing. It is not uncommon for the mucous to be discolored early in the morning and clear as the day goes on. This does not mean there is an infection. A cold may last up to one week before resolving.

There is no cure for the common cold. If you have been invaded by the cold virus rest as needed. Drink plenty of fluids. Anything you can see through is a good choice because it thins the mucous and allows it to drain better. Steam helps to loosen congestion either the shower, tea, soup or warm compresses to the sinus are recommended. Over the counter cold medications may temporarily help the symptoms while waiting for the cold to resolve. Antibiotics do not help. They are only for bacterial infections not viral infections. In fact there is recent literature that suggests they may prolong the virus.

You should seek medical attention if the cold persists for longer then a week without improving, if the fever is over 101, if you have and shortness of breath or are unable to tolerate fluids.

The flu is caused by a different virus then the cold. Although the symptoms are similar they are much more dramatic. The flu comes on suddenly within hours, typically with extreme fatigue, severe body aches, fever greater then 101, dry hacking cough and chest pain. If you think you have the flu you should seek medical attention. The flu may lead to serious health conditions.

Take care of yourself. Practice good nutrition, limiting sweets, carbohydrates, alcohol.

Rest as needed. Exercise regularly. Wash hands constantly with ordinary soap.

SYMPTOMS AT A GLANCE		
SYMPTOMS	COLD	FLU
Fever	Rare, low grade	Usually present high 102-104
Aches	Slight	Usual, often severe
Tiredness	Mild	Moderate to severe
Sudden Symptoms	Gradual	Appear within hours
Coughing	Hacking productive	Dry unproductive
Sneezing	Common	Uncommon
Stuffy nose	Common	Uncommon
Sore throat	Common	Uncommon
Chest discomfort	Mild	Often Severe

Health Services will be open on Saturdays during the spring semester
From 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Please call first to make an appointment.

East Coast, West Coast – Where are the opportunities?

Submitted by Judy Dumas

Location, location, location! How do you decide where to live and work after graduation? Staring a new career is challenging; but deciding where to live and work can be just as difficult a decision.

Some graduates prefer to stay in the New England area; in fact, 97 percent of graduates from the Class of 2006 ended up working in the Northeast. The rest chose farther horizons, such as the West Coast, which has an allure of year-round beautiful weather, but a reputation for being prohibitively expensive. Meet three alumni living and working in San Francisco and surviving comfortably: Mark Bellias, Brendan Hayes and Brenda Kahler.

Mark, a finance and computer information systems major, lived in Morris Plains, New Jersey. "In my senior year, I had only one job offer, and that one paid by the hour," says Mark. "A friend had just returned from San Francisco and described how nice it was. At the time, the dotcom boom was happening and I figured with all that opportunity, someone would want to hire me." Today, he is a loan operations manager for Symphony Asset Management in San Fran.

Brendan, lived in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, until Mark opened the door to other possibilities. "He asked me if I wanted to move to San Francisco," says Brendan. "I already knew I wanted to move out of New England, and San Francisco seemed far away enough. We didn't have jobs when we moved, just bravado." That seemed to be enough, because today Brendan is a senior web developer for Weather Underground and happy he made the move.

"My best friend Brendan was living in San Fran-

cisco, and I was living in Marlboro, Massachusetts," says Brenda. "I thought I would shake things up in my life and try something new. Moving 3,000 miles away seemed to qualify." Far enough away for a change of scenery, but not too far for a successful career. As an auditor for Price-waterhouseCoopers LLP, Brenda is happy with her residential and career outlook.

All three alumni grew up on the East Coast and took a chance in moving across the country. When asked how he managed the high cost of living, Brendan says, "Starting out in San Francisco, living with housemates is key. There are great apartments and locations, and splitting the rent is ideal. Not to mention, you meet lots of great people through your housemates."

Says Mark: "If you're smart and work hard, you shouldn't have a problem living here. I know business people, chefs, musicians, all of whom have found a way to make San Francisco work for them."

"I think it's the same as any other big city," says Brenda. "I have a monthly budget, and I stick to it. When I looked for an apartment, I made sure it was no more than one third of my gross monthly income and rent controlled."

So, it's financially doable, but what makes San Francisco so appealing to these three alumni? "The friendly environment, along with the attitude and demeanor of San Francisco residents is amazing," Brendan says. "People are nice and everyone has a young, free spirit. I've met plenty of people over 50 who are just as crazy as the people I knew in college."

Mark says he loves being able to work and play without going far and being able to do those things

year round. "It rains a bit each winter," he says, "but at least you know that if it's raining in San Francisco, it's snowing in Lake Tahoe, so your plans for the next weekend are set."

Brenda can't name one particular thing that makes San Francisco such a great place to live. "It's the whole experience," she says, "but if I had to pick one thing, then I would say the diversity of cultures and events. The city is so alive, and there is something going on every night. It's simply a bonus to have all that in a city where it never snows."

These three alumni all agree the cross-country move was the best decision they could have made. Mark says, "The opportunities and possibilities that brought me here haven't changed. The environment and community have provided a way for me to blend my passion for finance, raising a family, and meeting some enormously creative people whom I otherwise would not have come in contact with."

Brendan's advice to students is that "San Francisco is an incredibly fun place to live. It's just as expensive to live as New York or Boston; however, one thing is being overlooked. The pay you receive is comparable to your environment. The cost of living is offset by the salary you can expect to receive graduating in the business field."

"It's a great city to spend your 20s," says Brenda. "The jobs are some of the highest paid in the country and the price of living is comparable to Boston; it all depends on what neighborhood you live in. It's a great hub for technology jobs and a very innovative city."

Thursday,
February 21
9-12pm



Communication Society
New Orleans Mixer



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Wednesday, February 27th
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College of Business

College of Arts and Sciences

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
DEC 18 2007-Tuesday at 21:45
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a student with an ankle injury. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
DEC 19 2007-Wednesday at 08:00
Location: PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICE
Summary: A report of a staff member with an knee injury. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
DEC 19 2007-Wednesday at 10:08
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a staff member with chest pains. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
DEC 19 2007-Wednesday at 11:23
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Summary: A report of a person having a seizure. EMS was activated.

BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)
DEC 19 2007-Wednesday at 14:02
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reported a theft from a dorm room.

FIRE ALARM
DEC 20 2007-Thursday at 01:29
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: Fire Alarm caused by cooking.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
DEC 20 2007-Thursday at 17:44
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION
Summary: A minor traffic accident without injuries.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
DEC 20 2007-Thursday at 18:54
Location: JACOB'S DRIVE
Summary: A minor traffic accident without injuries.

FIRE ALARM Fire Alarm
JAN 3 2008-Thursday at 06:30
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Summary: A fire alarm in Unistructure.

Cause unknown.
FIRE ALARM Fire Alarm
JAN 8 2008-Tuesday at 17:56
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: Fire Alarm caused by cooking.

THEFT Larceny / Other (\$50-\$200)
JAN 14 2008-Monday at 17:20
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a stolen text book.

THEFT Larceny / Other (\$200-\$500)
JAN 14 2008-Monday at 20:35
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A student reports a lock-box containing personal items was stolen from his room.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
JAN 16 2008-Wednesday at 19:45
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A report of a child having an asthma attack. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
JAN 21 2008-Monday at 00:50
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person with hand lacerations. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
JAN 22 2008-Tuesday at 10:50
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a person falling on ice. EMS was activated.

FIRE ALARM
JAN 24 2008-Thursday at 06:15
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Summary: Heat detector activated. System reset.

VANDALISM AUTO Vandalism To Auto(S)
JAN 24 2008-Thursday at 09:15
Location: STRIP PARKING
Summary: A report of a rear window smashed out.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
JAN 25 2008-Friday at 10:15

Location: GEORGE E BELLO CENTER
Summary: A report of a woman that fell in the Bello Center. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
JAN 27 2008-Sunday at 00:53
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a student with abdominal pain. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
JAN 27 2008-Sunday at 03:12
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A male with a bruise under his right eye. EMS was activated.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
JAN 27 2008-Sunday at 19:33
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION
Summary: A vehicle lost control and hit the ECS One female transported with minor injuries.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
JAN 27 2008-Sunday at 21:00
Location: HALL 15 LOT
Summary: A report that a student accidentally backed into another student's vehicle.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL) Vandalism (School Building)
JAN 28 2008-Monday at 00:51
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a broken window.

BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)
JAN 29 2008-Tuesday at 11:17
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported theft from a dorm room.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
JAN 29 2008-Tuesday at 22:21
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a person with a bloody nose. EMS was activated.

DRUG ACTIVITY Drug Activity
JAN 29 2008-Tuesday at 22:41
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of drug activity.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
JAN 30 2008-Wednesday at 01:54
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
JAN 31 2008-Thursday at 17:55
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of damage to a vehicle.

LARCENY
FEB 1 2008-Friday at 13:49
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Summary: A report of a stolen laptop.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
FEB 1 2008-Friday at 14:14
Location: STRIP PARKING
Summary: A report of a minor accident with no injuries.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
FEB 2 2008-Saturday at 00:18
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a vomiting male. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
FEB 2 2008-Saturday at 03:35
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a female vomiting. EMS was activated.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

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Study Abroad Spotlight: Sean Kloczkowski, ‘08

Name: Sean Kloczkowski
Class of: 2008
University: Beijing Waiguoyu Daxue (Beijing Foreign Studies University)
Location: Beijing, China
Partner: IES
Semester Abroad: Fall 2007
Duration: August 28th – December 14th 2007

Reason for going:
I am a student in the International Business program at Bryant. As well as being a requirement for graduation from the program, I was also very interested in the opportunity to study abroad, even though I was daunted by it. I chose China because I minor in Chinese, and its something different than the common destinations in Europe.

Best experience/memory:
It's really tough to say because the program provided us with all expenses paid travel all over the country; on top of that I made a ton of great friends, a few of which I could call best friends now, and we had some great times. If I had to pick one experience to call the “best”, I would have to say the weekend we spent at the Great Wall in Simatai (a part of Beijing), which was a truly amazing experience. Its massive size and marvel certainly exceeded my expectations. We hiked for miles from tower to tower, saw the sunrise and sunset, heard all the myths and legends, and even slept in a village a stone throw away from the wall. At the end of the trip we zip lined from a point near the top of the wall down to the bottom. Being on the wall and hearing different stories about its history allowed us to imagine what it was like when it was actually in use. It's something I would recommend to anyone, and I promise you won't be disappointed. Close second: The street vendor food.

Funny cultural experience:
In China, a visit to the restroom is not the most private of things, apparently its not a large concern; in addition, many toilets are not sit down, but rather “squatters.” During one such time in Xiahe, where we taught English in a Tibetan grade school, I was



guided by the teacher to the “WC” which was apart from the main building. I found myself in this situation. A small 15 x 15 foot concrete box with 3 of these outdated squatters and 2 small windows, 3 foot tall concrete dividers with no doors, and a school teacher who insisted on holding my backpack and refused to stand anywhere else but directly in front of me, facing my direction. To clarify

the problem and the humor, I'll say that the food in China doesn't usually sit well in your stomach. It really wasn't funny at the time.

How was the school different from Bryant University?
Well, first of all the campus is, not surprisingly, about 4 times the size of Bryant's. The facilities are not quite as up to date as here either, but still more than adequate for our needs. The biggest difference, at least for us as international students, was the living accommodations. On the third floor of our building were our dorms, and on the fourth floor were the class rooms. So, after those late nights of studying it was easy to roll out of bed at 7:55 and walk up the stairs to class before 8:00.

How did this experience change you?
Before China, I was definitely not a traveler. I had never been far away from home for a long period of time except for a two week trip to Latin America with the Sophomore International Experience. I didn't like to travel and got homesick easily. After spending four months in China visiting places all over the country I have come to appreciate and enjoy traveling and plan to do much more of it.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
I absolutely would. Before last semester I was very against it; I was nervous about being that far away for so long, away from family and friends, and away from the normalcy I had known my whole life. It was especially hard being in a serious relationship and knowing we would be apart for four months. To my surprise, it was one of the best experiences of my life. I made the best of friends and made memories that will really last a lifetime. Experiencing a culture that was entirely different and adapting to the way of life there was interesting, and something that you can't come across during a short trip. On top of it all, my Chinese speaking skills made leaps and bounds which was one of my goals for the trip.

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Feb. 11 th	Soph. Int. Exp.--China	4:00-5:00	Room 358
Feb. 11 th	Spain	5:00-6:00	Room 259
Feb. 12 th	General Info.	2:00-3:00	Room 361
Feb. 12 th	China	2:00-3:00	Room 358
Feb. 12 th	Italy	5:00-6:00	Room 258
Feb. 13 th	Ireland	4:00-5:00	Room 259
Feb. 13 th	New Zealand	3:00-4:00	Room 358

Lead by Bryant students who have been there .

Let Your Voice Be Heard!

By Sarah Campbell
Editorial Assistant

Welcome to Let Your Voice Be Heard! This is a new section of the Archway that will keep you updated on everything that is going on with the voice of the student body, the Student Senate. Check back every week to find out what happened at Senate, what is coming up, and what your elected officials have been doing for you.

Senate Mission: The Bryant University Student Senate represents the voice and opinion of the student body, and is the governing body for all students and most student organizations and clubs. The Bryant University Student Senate serves as a channel of communication between the student body and the faculty and administration of the University. It is comprised of numerous committees to examine the problems and needs of students, and strives to initiate action to meet these needs.

Senate meets every Wednesday at 4:00 PM in Papitto in the Bryant Center. All meetings are open to the public and can be viewed on Bryant TV at various times throughout the week.

If you would like to learn more about Senate or have a comment, question, or concern, please check out our website at www.bryantsenate.org where you will find a list of all senators, committees, FAQs, and the “Ask A Senator” page for your suggestions.

This week at Senate:
Current reserve account balance: \$13,900
A request was granted to the Running Club for an initial budget allocation of \$435.
We are proud to announce that we have a new class of 2008 Senior Senator Mr. Phillip Weiss. Phillip ran to fill the empty senior seat and we are excited to welcome him back to the Senate family.
Senior Class Committee thanks all the 319 seniors that came to the Hi-Hat senior night, our biggest one yet!
DPS ride along program will be available to students through the end of March.
The Bryant Center games from Nick's Place are now in South Café and Nick's is now a meeting room.
Senior Service Awards packets will be out soon.
After working with the manufacturer, the IT department has been able to replace over 300 laptop batteries and are continuing to replace defective batteries. The Senate and IT department would like to encourage R60 owners to contact Laptop Central if your battery is not holding a normal charge. For those who qualify, batteries will be replaced, free of charge, through the end of February. For questions regarding this issue contact Laptop Central or Senate IT Chair Ryan Letourneau.

Students Speak Out

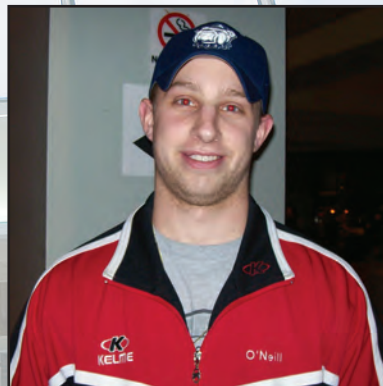
Which primary candidates do you like in the upcoming election?



"I like McCain because he is a war veteran and that would help us in the conclusion to the War in Iraq."
Justin Doyle '11



"I like Obama because his viewpoints are similar to mine."
Christine Sutherland '11



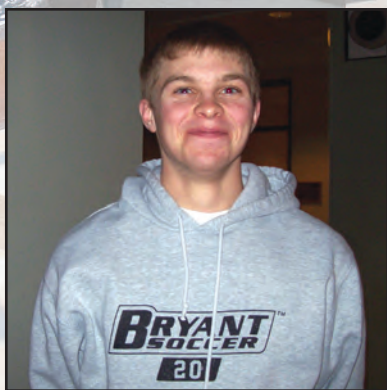
"I like John McCain because of his views on issues and war experience"
Kevin O'Neill '09



"Barack Obama is my favorite right now because his views are most similar to mine."
Mallory Musante '10



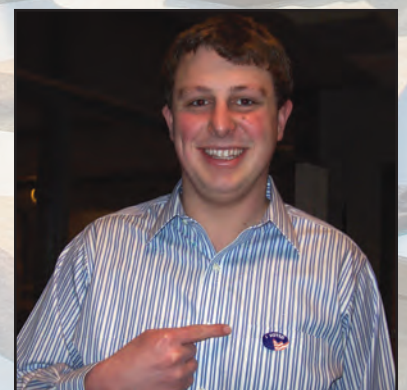
"Obama because I support the issues that he has presented. Unfortunately, not many people know about the real issues being debated in the campaigns because the media only shows who has been seen with which celebrities. They are not presenting important topics. It makes it hard for college kids to get information."
Lauren Gainor '10



"I would like to see Obama win because he would be the first black president, and he is very attractive."
Sean Kaukas '11



"McCain will get my vote because I don't like the other Republican candidates."
Nick Pileeki '09



"I like Obama because I think this nation is ready for change, and he is the leader that would deliver that most."
Trevor Hambright '08

What you've missed in Bryant basketball

By Alan Waters
Staff Writer

Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball team continues to play tough this year, battling non-conference and conference teams strongly. They currently hold an 8-8 NE-10 record and a 12-9 overall record. They are currently seeded 7th but do hold the 6th position in the regional poll.

Bryant has been able to stay above .500 and is going to prove to be a challenge for any team they face. Give the Bulldogs a couple games back and Bryant could easily have 3 or 4 more wins than the current total. This is only going to help the Bulldogs down the stretch because they have played those tough games and are looking to make a strong run this semester.

It started off with a strong win against Umass-Lowell; the Bulldogs won the close contest 56-50. Cecil Gresham scored 17 points and Jon Ezeokoli added 16 to help Bryant to victory. Bryant benefited from a strong 45 percent shooting performance from the floor as well as a 21-14 rebounding advantage. The Bulldogs also received strong efforts from Chris Birrell and Jerrann Wright, who threw in 10 points and eight rebounds and eight points seven boards, respectively.

Bryant carried their confidence over into another conference matchup against Saint Anslem. Cecil Gresham again led Bryant scorers and was the game's highest scorer with a career high 36 points on 13-17 shooting, most coming off his 8 three-pointers made. Bryant shot 49 percent from the floor and had to hold off a Saint Anslem surge. Chris Birrell pitched in 19

points and 7 assists during the game while picking up 5 steals.

Since the start of classes this semester, the men have had four consecutive conference matchups, leading to a 3-1 record.

Their only loss as of Tuesday February 5 was to Bentley College, currently ranked 1st in the nation. The Bentley game on Saturday was a thriller to say the least with the Bulldogs coming within one point of dethroning the mighty Falcons. Bryant owned the lead with less than 7 seconds left on the clock but was unable to stop Yusuf Abdul-Ali's drive to the lane, something they had done beautifully all game.

Jon Ezeokoli and Chris Birrell each scored 17 points to pace Bryant, who proved to many their record is not evidence of their potential come the post-season. Come this time every year Bryant seems to pull it together and make a very strong run at the postseason. This year is beginning to shape up that very same way. Not only did the Bulldogs put a scare into Bentley but they sent a message to all the teams in the Northeast-10 Conference - Bryant means business this year.

Tuesday's game with Franklin Pierce was reported after this article's deadline but Coach Max

Good was going for sole possession of second place for most career wins.

Women's Basketball

It has been a very busy start to the semester for the Women's basketball team. In reality their break was very short and they came back immediately after the Christmas holiday.

They have been hard at work thus far and are putting together a very solid season to date. Since the break, the Bulldogs have posted a 6-5 mark and are currently sitting in the 6th position in their last year of NE-10 play with a 9-7 conference record, 14-7 overall.

This season has already seen great success, with the women breaking the school record for consecutive wins in a row. They brought their streak to a total of nine wins in a row before dropping a tough one at Saint Rose.

Since the end of January, the girls have picked up their pace once again, showing the rest of the conference teams that Bryant is here to play this year. The team started off with a strong 60-51 win over conference rival Umass-Lowell on the River Hawks'

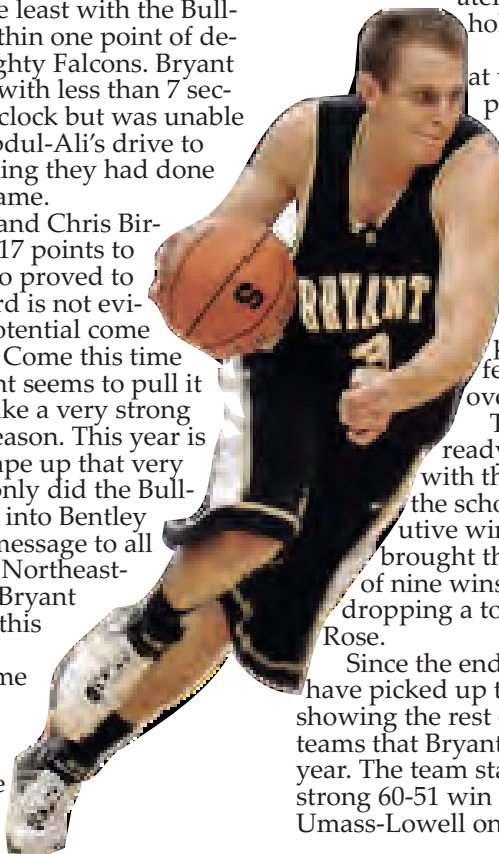
home court.

Bryant received great performances by Senior Captain Lynne-Ann Kokoski, who chipped in 7 points, 5 assists and 3 steals, Sophomore stand-out Kelsey O'Keefe, who posted yet another double-double, ripping down 12 rebounds and throwing in 15 points, and Freshman Siamone Bennett, who just missed a double-double, scoring 13 points and hauling in 9 rebounds.

Bryant continued their success against conference foe Saint Anslem with a 77-56 win. The game was never close and at the end of the first half Bryant had a strong 34-18 lead, mostly attributed to Kelsey O'Keefe, who had 24 points and 9 total rebounds. Lynne-Ann Kokoski chipped in a solid double-double by contributing 11 assists and 10 points to go with her three steals. Bryant dominated in the paint and never once surrendered the lead.

With a 3 game winning streak, Bryant went into their weekend match-up on February 2 against rival Bentley College, with what could potentially be their last conference match. Bryant was holding a 3 game winning streak. This time the game was held at Bentley but Bryant wasn't able to come away with a 2nd win, losing 59-58 in a heartbreaker. Lindsey Hudspeth connected on three straight 3-point field goals to make the dream possible but in the end Bryant came up short.

Bryant traveled to Franklin Pierce February 5 to take on the Ravens. However, this article was put into print before the game was finished. The Bulldogs have six games remaining before conference tournament play gets under way and they look to make a run to establish a playoff spot.



Courtesy of the Athletic Department

Freshman Jordan Papadinis has been one of the many players contributing to the Bulldog's 12-9 season.

The politics of Super Bowl tickets

By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Writer

This past Sunday the Super Bowl took place between the New York Giants and the New England Patriots. The Giants won by a score of 17-14. I don't want to use this article to talk about the actual action on the field during the game as I am sure that most people probably saw the game themselves, Patriot fans consider yourselves lucky for not having to read an article praising the team that handed you a defeat in the game that mattered most. The Super Bowl is a huge event and tickets are always difficult to obtain. I decided to take a look into Super Bowl tickets to see how much they cost, how they are distributed, and things of that nature.

The ticket resale website stubhub.com sold tickets for the game at an average price of \$4,300. If you look at past years you can see the trend of Super Bowl tickets becoming more and more expensive. In 2004, the Patriots-Panthers tickets were sold at an average of \$2,290. In 2005 the average price was \$2,659, in 2006 the average was \$3,009, and in 2007 the average price was \$4,004.

Even the face value, the original price, of the tickets is large. The NFL sold seats for the game for either \$700 or \$900 depending on the location of the seats. With the original price being what it is there is on average a market to sell tickets at over five times their face value. NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said, "It appears our face value is underpriced based on demand and what people are willing to pay". He holds the belief that the league has limited power in preventing the profitable resale of the tickets.

It is not only the expense of the tickets that fans must pay but also the cost of airfare and hotel accommodations in Arizona. When I looked online I found the price of a flight leaving the Friday before the big game and a return flight leaving the Monday following the Super Bowl. The tickets for the flight would cost \$391 each way. This ticket costs much more than it normally would due to the timing of the flight. If you chose not to leave during such a popular time you could buy a ticket for \$127

each way. A stay at a chain hotel would cost you \$424 per night. When you add up all of these expenses it would cost someone \$6,387 to fly out to Arizona, have a place to spend the weekend, and a ticket to the game.

In addition to the cost of a trip to the Super Bowl, I wanted to find out how the tickets are distributed.

the fans' names were put into a pool and the names were chosen for the right to purchase seats. People who have had their tickets for longer had an advantage in the drawing because fans had one entry into the contest for every year they have held season tickets. For example a person with season tickets for a year would have his name entered only once but a fan who has had seats for 50 years would have 50 chances to win.

Since this lottery system is based on chance, some people end up getting unlucky and not receiving tickets even if they have been season subscribers for a long period of time. I have heard of fans that have had subscriptions for close to fifty years and used to go see the Giants play at Yankee Stadium and were not chosen in the lottery.

With the price of Super Bowl tickets continually rising, the event, which is already catered to the rich businessmen, is becoming out of reach for the real football fans. These real fans are the ones who go to every one of their team's games when it is ten below zero even when they are already out of playoff contention. The people who you see in the stands for the Super Bowl are predominantly the people who are executives of large companies that are given the tickets as perks from the NFL due to their placing ads during the games.

These people do not have an appreciation of the event that they are going to witness. It is really too bad because the ones who end up getting the raw end of the deal are those true fans who I mentioned above, supporters of their teams through the best and worst of times. In a perfect world the tickets would be affordable and available to the fans of the teams who are playing in the game, but nobody ever said the world we live in is perfect, and speaking of not being perfect we now know the 2007-08 New England Patriots fall into that category. I'm sorry I couldn't resist.



Courtesy of MCT Campus

The game was played at the University of Phoenix football stadium, which can hold 63,400 fans. The NFL league office controlled 25.2 percent of the tickets and distributed 17.5 percent shares each to the Giants and Patriots. The Giants and Patriots got to decide for themselves as to how they wanted to use their tickets. The Arizona Cardinals got 5 percent of the tickets and each of the other 29 NFL teams got 1.2 percent allocations.

The Giants chose to put up about half of their tickets, around 6,000, for the fans through a lottery where the fans could win the right to purchase tickets to the game. The way the lottery worked was all

Region of Doom



Courtesy of MCT Campus

Is Tom Brady the best quarterback of all-time? He didn't show it Sunday. Eli Manning knocked off Brady in a Super Bowl XLII upset.

By Kevin J. DuPont
Staff Writer

There I am, jumping around, celebrating with my friends as we maul each other with long coming hugs and smiles after witnessing the greatest season in NFL history. The red, white and blue confetti falls from the dome roof and the fans scream with remarkable sounds of relief. The New England Patriots had completed a perfect season. 19-0. Something that has never been done before.

Then I wake up. It's Monday morning, I have class in an hour and I roll out of bed. When my feet hit the ground, the impact brings me back to the tear-jerking moment of watching my beloved Patriots fall to the New York Giants in Super Bowl XLII 17-14 the night prior. I watched bedazzled and confused as the wrong team celebrated on that field in Glendale, AZ. I watched in horror, as Eli Manning (that's right ELI Manning) jumped up and down in uncontrollable and well-earned excitement. I watched Bill Belichick begrudgedly storm off the field after shaking Tom Coughlin's hand with one-second left on the clock. That should have been a dream.

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Specter making a spectacle

By David Niles
Staff Writer

On the eve of the Super Bowl, just when you thought we could put Spygate behind us, a former Patriots' videographer accuses the team of videotaping the St. Louis Rams walk through before Super Bowl XXXVI. If that wasn't bad enough, Senator Arlen Specter, an avid Philadelphia Eagles fan, wants the Senate judiciary Committee to look into the Spygate controversy. He is concerned that if all the accusations levied against the Patriots this season are true, then the NFL has not been operating with a level playing field over the course of the last few years. It should not go unnoticed that the Senator has may have particular personal interest because he believes his beloved Eagles may have been wronged by the Patriots devious tactics a few seasons ago.

Fans may and have a right to be curious about what exactly the Patriots have specifically been doing with their video equipment over the course of their dynastic run. It is even logical for the NFL to launch a more in-depth investigation into the mounting allegations (and they do seem to be mounting). However, it is not a matter in which our government should be involved. It is one thing for them to get involved in the steroids issue in baseball because they could claim it was an issue of public health and involved illegal activity (using and distributing steroids was illegal even if it wasn't against MLB rules). But for Senator Specter to launch a Congressional investigation into whether or not a team cheated in a sport is utterly ridiculous. Doesn't he have more things to be worried about? Perhaps, the War in Iraq, unemployment or our health care system. It's nice to see our tax dollars going to good use.

The Senator made himself look even more ridiculous when he compared Commissioner Goodell's destruction of the Patriots' tapes to the CIA destroying confidential evidence. The Senator is ei-

ther a bitter and jealous fan, a politician looking to draw up some PR for himself, or maybe both.

Unfortunately for the NFL, they will have to oblige Senator Specter and the Commissioner will undoubtedly meet with the Senator at his request. Why? The NFL has the privilege of being exempt from anti-trust laws. These laws allow the NFL to earn hundreds of millions of dollars in TV revenue by not permitting individual teams to sell their own broadcast rights (as the Red Sox and Yankees can do with NESN and the YES network, respectively). It also allows the NFL to mandate that their players can only play for the team that picked them when they are drafted out of college, instead of shopping their services to the highest bidder. Losing this exemption would cripple the NFL, which is arguably the most powerful and lucrative business entity in the country, never mind the world of sports. Thus, we will probably be forced to put up with more Congressional grandstanding and filibustering in the near future.

I think too many Patriot fans have tried to ignore the seriousness of the Spygate controversy. Many argue the information they would have gotten gave them no real advantage. If that were so, than why would the Patriots resort to such tactics when they knew what they were doing was against the rules. When you are sick you take medication because it works, baseball players took steroids because it enhanced their performances, and the Patriots used video equipment to steal signals because they thought it gave them an edge. That being said, Congress has no place inserting themselves into such a controversy. Our only hope is that another politician steps up and confronts their peers about the ridiculousness of A Senate Judiciary Committee investigating an NFL cheating scandal that, at worst, violated an NFL rule, not a federal law. So step aside Senator Specter. Let the NFL take care of NFL matters and we'll let you get back to taking care of things that really matter.

Top Dogs

Stephanie Montagano



Courtesy of the Athletic Dept.

Year: Sophomore

Sport: Indoor Track

Why this dog was picked: Montagano set a new school record in the women's 400 meters at the Harvard University Open on Saturday, finishing second in a time of 58.90 seconds besting her previous school mark in the event of 59.78 set last year.

Hafiz Greigre



Courtesy of the Athletic Dept.

Year: Senior

Sport: Indoor Track

Why this dog was picked: Greigre had a great weekend at the Harvard University Open Saturday in Cambridge. The senior ran a leg in the first place 4x440 yard relay team and later set a new school record in the men's 60 meter dash, placing second in a time of 6.81 seconds. He would later take first place honors in the men's 200 meters, winning in a time of 21.59 seconds.

Mark your calendars

Men's Basketball:

Saturday, Dec. 1 **UMASS Lowell*** 3:30
Tuesday, Dec. 4 **Bentley*** 7:30

Women's Basketball:

Saturday, Dec. 1 **UMASS Lowell*** 1:30
Tuesday, Dec. 4 **Bentley*** 5:30 pm

* -Denotes Conference Game / **Bold** - Denotes Home Game

Indoor track picks up speed

By David Niles
Staff Writer

Women Indoor Track & Field

The Bryant University women bulldogs’ indoor track & field team went to Kingston, Rhode Island to take part in the University of Rhode Island Mega Meet Saturday afternoon. The meet took place at University of Rhode Island Mackal Field House. It is sad to say the Lady Bulldogs finished seventh out of seven teams competing. The Bulldogs had a total of 12 points. First place was given to the host URI with a total of 249.5 points trailing behind came UNH in second with 175. In third place came U-Mass with a total of 131.5.

The Lady Bulldogs were led by Stephanie Montagano. She had received four points finishing fifth in the 800 meters. Her time was 2:27.66. A fellow Lady Bulldog, Jennifer Denise finished in 14th with 2:36.48 and Megan Mckenzie finished in 15th with 2:36.66.

Nicole Radzik, senior, took 12th in the 1,000 meters in 3:11.23. Teammate Stephanie Kirk earned a pair of points with a seventh-place finish in the finals of the 55 meter hurdles.

Out of the track and on to the field events, Amber Torrey earned two scoring places. She finished seventh in the shot put with a distance of 36 feet. She later earned two more points with 7.75 inches and added another two

more points in the weight throw (46-11.5) receiving a seventh-place finish. Rachel Martinich placed 10th in the shot put with a 34-4 with Rebecca Lange (30-9) earning 15th. Bryant Lady Bulldogs’ indoor track & field did not do as well as expected, but keep on running because next weekend we have the ladies going to the Boston University Valentine Invitational.

Men Indoor Track & Field

Finishing fourth out of seven, the Bryant men’s indoor track and field team took part in the University of Rhode Island Mega Meet Friday evening at URI’s Mackal Field House. The Bulldogs had a total of 30 points which made them tie with Quinnipiac. In first place came URI with a grand total of 271.5 points, second came UNH with 144.5 points, and followed for third place UMass with 117 points.

The Bulldog team was guided by Alex Engel’s sixth place finish in the 200 meters in 22.94 seconds. Teammate Mike DiBella had a solid time of 22.43 coming in 11th place and Curtis MaBy David Nilesrkinac came in 13th in the 200m. Also a fresh new pair of legs, a freshman, Thomas O’Connor took second (50.58). Peters Jacques added a fourth-place finish in the 800 meters.

Hoping to see Bryant Bulldogs win, they will travel to the Valentine’s Day Invitational. This invitational is hosted by Boston University next Friday and Saturday.

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As I get ready for my day, the world is a sort of blur as the memories of last night flash before my eyes like unwanted visions. The shadow of Eli Manning seemed to follow me wherever I go, and I can still hear the spine-tingling chants of “Eighteen and one”. It couldn’t have happened. Surely the universe could not possibly have allowed the New England Patriots to lose the very last game, the Super Bowl, the only thing between them and becoming the greatest football team to ever step on the turf. But it did. It happened, and there was nothing I could say or do to take it back.

It was like a family member died. Half of my college campus was in an awkward funk the whole day. It was the first stage of grief. Denial. We were all playing the game over in our heads, and convincing ourselves that it simply did not happen. It just never even was. “They couldn’t have lost,” I kept telling myself, “Eli Manning could never beat Tom Brady, not in the Super Bowl, not ever,”

The day wears on, and everyone, including myself, slowly slips into the second stage of grief. Anger.

“Damn it Asante Samuel, If you just freakin’ caught that wild pass Eli threw in the fourth quarter, WE would be celebrating and those freakin’ New Yorkers would be shut up for good,”

“What were you THINKING Vince Wilfork, when you didn’t wrap up Eli on the fateful play where he SOMEHOW got away and threw a forty-yard bomb to Tyree? You’re four-hundred pounds. ACT LIKE IT!”

“Look Alive Brady! Your lackadaisical approach to the whole game is really pissing me off. Since when do you lack intensity? For god sake’s PEYTON Manning, who is not even playing in this game, is more pumped up than you,”

Then, we as fans begin to bargain. The third stage of grief.

“Why is this happening to us? What did we do wrong? All we wanted was OUR beloved Pat’s to get what they rightfully deserve,”

But did they deserve it? No. They played like crap. They lollygagged around for four quarters like they were playing a meaningless Week 17 game that didn’t even matter to them. Oh, wait. In Week 17, that meaningless throw-away game was against the Giants. In that game, the invincible Patriots played the Giants hard, and even

though neither team BENEFITED from a win, they played it like it was the Super Bowl.

“Dear God, Can we have it back? Can Week 17 be the Super Bowl instead? I’ll be a good boy! Promise!”

Then comes depression. The mood and awful funk hit you harder than ever before, and pretty soon you’re walking with your head down, and every time you see someone in a Giants shirt, you just lower your head. You don’t want to see the look on their face. You don’t want to see that satisfaction. You don’t want to believe that THEY have the bragging rights and that YOU had blown it.

Then you accept it. You come to terms with the fact that even Tom Brady isn’t invincible. That a 19-0 season is not as easy as the Patriots once made it look. That the fact that they were 18-0 going into the Super Bowl was special in itself, and that NO ONE has ever done that before. Sure, they blew it. They tore your heart out and scattered it across every square inch of New England, but the simplest of the facts remains. They still are your beloved New England Patriots. They are still that team that in Super Bowl XXXVI, CHOSE to be introduced as a team. They came out, and in similar terms to the Giants, were a heavy underdog that shocked the whole country. They still are the dynasty of the 2000s. No one can take away the joy they brought to you for eighteen straight games. Not even Don Shula and his lame ass champagne party.

What does this all add up to? We’ve felt it before. It’s the power of getting behind your sports team and supporting them to the fullest. Endless amounts of love for a roster of men that are being overpaid to play a game. However, you only find such unbelievable support in one place. The northeast. The emotion, the intensity, the loyalty have become a routine in New England and New York. Why? They hate each other. Simple as that.

There is a reason New York and New England have a long-standing rivalry. There is a reason that they hate each other so violently, that each side flairs into violence both on the field and off. The Yankees and Red Sox have the highest ratings of any MLB match-up of all time. The whole country gets behind one team or the other and watches those games. Tell me, when was the last time you got geared up for a Dodgers-Giants (MLB) game? Never. The country supports this rivalry. The United States wants New York and New England to hate each other.

Bulldog Bites

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S SWIMMING

The Bryant men’s and women’s swim teams competed at the University of Bridgeport Saturday with Pace University also taking part in the tri-meet. The teams will be off this week in preparation for the New England Championships Feb. 15-17. The Bryant women placed second with 146 points while the Bryant women defeated Pace in a dual meet, 110-53. Tom Ferigno (West Chester, PA), Ray Savner (Bethlehem, CT) and Matt Derwin (Cheshire, CT) all racked up a pair of wins. The women were led by Jess Looney’s (Goffstown, NH) wins in the 200 backstroke (2:30.66) and the 1000 freestyle in a time of 9:52.24.

PRESSLER FAMILY TO BE HONORED BY WORDS UNLIMITED

Words Unlimited, the statewide organization of sports writers, sportscasters and sports publicists, will hold its 62nd annual Sports Awards Banquet on Sunday, Feb. 17, at The Radisson on Post Road in Warwick. The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$35 each and may be obtained by contacting Johnson & Wales University director of athletics John Parente at (401) 598-1604, or any Words Unlimited member. Among the various honors and awards handed out during the evening will be the 2007 Story of the Year which will go to Bryant men’s lacrosse coach Mike Pressler and family. Forced to resign amid false accusations of rape against his men’s lacrosse team at Duke, Pressler was named head coach at Bryant University in August of 2006. Pressler and his family relocated to Rhode Island to start anew at Bryant. He continued to stay involved with the support of the three Duke players throughout the winter months leading up to all charges being dropped. He led the Bulldogs to their first conference regular season title and No. 1 regional ranking in 2007.

HALL OF FAME CLASS ANNOUNCED; SIX TO BE ENSHRINED FEB. 9

The Bryant University Department of Athletics is pleased to announce the Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2008. This year’s class features five former student-athletes and one contributor who will be inducted during the annual Hall of Fame and Induction Dinner on Saturday, February 9, 2008 in the Bello Center’s Stepan Grand Hall. The six new members of the hall of fame, as chosen by a 10-person committee, are: Bishop Feehan and Medway, MA native Jeff Renga ‘03 (Baseball); Ron Renaud ‘81 (Contributor); Heather Lopes ‘96 (women’s basketball); Marcie Monaco ‘99 (volleyball); Philip Goss ‘81 (cross country); and Ray Lyons ‘97 (men’s golf). This year’s class will bring the total number of members of the Bryant University Athletics Hall of Fame to 78. For more information, please contact Jason Sullivan at jsulliva@bryant.edu or signup online at www.bryantbulldogs.com

LORENZO PERRY DRAFTED BY NEW ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

2006 All-American Lorenzo Perry (Providence, RI) has been drafted in the 47th round by the Arkansas franchise of the New All American Football League. Perry left Bryant as the program’s greatest player. He is the school’s all-time leader in rushing touchdowns with 36 and racked up 3,259 rushing yards in his two years at Bryant after transferring from UMass-Amherst. Perry led the Bulldogs to a share of their first NE-10 Conference championship and the program’s first NCAA playoff game in 2006. His senior year he rushed for 1,924 yards and 20 touchdowns while garnering All-America recognition.

BRYANT MEN’S BASKETBALL GAME TO AIR ON COX

For the second year in a row, Bryant men’s basketball will capture a state-wide television audience. Cox Sports Channel 3 of Rhode Island will broadcast the Bulldogs’ Northeast-10 Conference showdown with Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday, February 16 at the Chace Athletic Center as part of “Cox On Campus.” The game will be taped and aired on Cox Channel 3 on Sunday, February 17 at 7 p.m.

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Come to a meeting this Monday at 4:30 in room 2B of the Bryant Center. No experience necessary.

Witty-Racist-Hilarious

By Molly Briggs
Staff Writer

First of all - did anyone notice the New York Giants' trainer? He has been with them since 1948 and "I'm pretty sure he had an internship with the Red Cross during WWII before he worked for the Giants," says Bryant student Brett Miller. I got more of a laugh out of that guy than I did from the commercials.

When you think of the commercials, which one comes to mind first? Maybe it is a Budweiser ad, maybe it is a Doritos ad or maybe it was a...well-what was that commercial advertising? Which commercials left a mark in your memory bank? Which commercials will give their product more business? Which commercials scared away customers? How effective were the bizarre ads we saw this year during Super Bowl XLII?

Using a football and a Victoria's Secret Model, a beautiful girl danced to Michael Jackson with geckos; a talking baby and a clown; a theme song; a horse and a dog; Doritos and a giant mouse; they all paid big bucks for some air time during the big game.

Using a Rocky theme to train the horse was clever and - I don't know about you - but it made me thirsty for a Budweiser. Budweiser also used a comic approach with the invention of the wheel and the bottle opener.

Some commercials didn't exactly hit the spot. With their racist theme, SalesGenie scared away more customers than they attracted. They portrayed Indians to have many children and a poor work ethic and the Chinese to have poor business practices. SalesGenie could have taken a more ethical approach to reaching their customers.

The battle between Coke and Pepsi still survives strongly with their advertising during the Super Bowl. Pepsi put up a strong fight with their reference to SNL's "Night at the Roxbury" and Justin Timberlake. Coke battled back with their 'Jinx' ruling and parade balloons of Stewie from Family Guy, Underdog and Charlie Brown. Pepsi wakes people up by giving them energy while Coke brings both sides together. Maybe the world is big enough for both Pepsi and Coke.

Who came out on top? FedEx with their Pigeon commercial, Bud Light for all of their commercials, Coke, Pepsi, E-Trade with their talking baby and the "underestimated creep[y]" clown. All of these commercials can be viewed at sports.aol.com/nfl/superbowlad in order of appearance during the game. Check out your favorite ads, or some you missed and decide which commercial is your # 1.

Privacy Issues with the Internet

By Brigit Clancy
Staff Writer

More and more companies are using the Internet as well as the social networking website Facebook to find out more about prospective employees. Is this an invasion of privacy? Does this violate the right to privacy? Are there any applicable and enforceable laws as stated in the United States Constitution to protect citizens against this type of invasion of privacy?

Companies that are looking at prospective employment candidates are using not only Facebook, but the Internet to seek all information in general. According to a recent survey by Ponemon Institute, a corporation that researches issues dealing with privacy, 35 percent of hiring managers use Google to do background checks on job candidates. If your name (or any portion of it) is on the Internet, Google will be sure to find it. The Ponemon survey also revealed that about one-third of those Web searches lead to the rejections of candidates.

According to a survey by the Ponemon Institute, about 23 percent of managers looking at job candidates use social networking sites like Facebook. Facebook has become more accessible over the past several years, making it easier for managers to see things such as pictures and information about candidates. A once private and limited social network intended only for college students has now made it possible for anyone with an e-mail address and a name to log on to Facebook.

Many people post incriminating things on their Facebook profiles. Pictures of illegal drinking or other illegal acts may create problems for job candidates. Pictures, however, are not the only thing that may be a problem. Anything a person chooses to reveal in the information section of their profile, such as the "About Me" section, may also prove to be a problem when looking to be

hired. Poor grammar and discriminatory or demeaning language may cause employers to think twice about hiring someone.

According to a study by Adecco, a work force consulting firm, 66 percent of people in their late teens and early twenties were not aware that the information they put online can contribute to whether or not they get hired by a company. The study also showed that 56 percent said they think the practice is unfair. "I would be more careful about what I would put up," said student Reina Patton. "It is going into someone's private life. It is kind of an invasion." Bryant University students Kiko and Kevin both agreed that they would not like for someone to go into their profiles without their knowledge or approval. Kevin said, "I would not want my space to be exposed." Kevin said he would most likely delete his profile if Facebook became "open to just about everyone in the world".

Scott Johnson, also a Bryant undergraduate, believes that it would be fair for a company to look into their potential employees online. Johnson said, "I feel like it is fair for companies to go on potential employees' profiles. Honestly, I would not mind if an employer looked at my profile; rather, I would be sort of pleased that they were taking the time to look further into me as a possible candidate for a position at their company. Also, I would have to give some credit to the employer for their efforts to try to find a well-rounded employee. If it is in a public place, I feel as if it is fair game for an employer to look at it."

Some students can see how a company might want to look at a potential employee's profile. Patton said, "It is understandable if companies wanted to look at the background of someone they were going to hire." Kiko said, "I would probably do it, too, if I was looking to hire someone." Johnson said, "It is a unique way for

employers to scope out candidates for employment, and it offers a different insight to the people they hire. Essentially, I feel as if it is a better way for an employer to find a more well-rounded person than just a resumé and an interview."

Nowhere in the Constitution does the word "privacy" appear. Most people, however, assume that privacy is a fundamental right.

Is there anything that can prevent companies from using the Internet as a means to do background checks on job candidates? Since the Internet, its use, and laws (or lack thereof), are still relatively new (and changing everyday), there is no actual legislation against using the Internet to make a decision of whether or not to hire or pass on a job applicant.

There are many ways a person may protect themselves to ensure that documented behavior that may damage their reputation will not be used as a reference to interfere with potential jobs. The initial means to proceed are for a student (or anyone for that matter) to Google themselves and see what data is associated with their names. Second, do not post or type anything that you may not want to be seen by a company, (potential) employer or anyone in the future to use as a reference to your background. What is perceived as seemingly innocent behavior by one person may not be as humorous to others as it was initially intended.

Since more companies are using the Internet and the social networking site Facebook to look at prospective applicants, there has been a large outcry from job candidates. An invasion of privacy has been deemed as the new issue in this high-tech era. Everything on the Internet is becoming increasingly visible, including the once private Facebook. One can only attempt to protect her or himself from the world of technology or make a more concerted effort to use its power.



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YTD Returns
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The investment objective of the Archway Fund is to offer involved students a hands-on experience in wealth management and strategic asset allocation. While its primary function is as a learning instrument, the Fund is also designed to preserve the purchasing power of its assets as well as to earn a reasonable rate of return over the long term.

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The Student Entrepreneur: The Big Idea

By Michael Adams
Staff Writer

I don't watch that much TV, but as often as I can, I watch The Big Idea with Donny Deutsch on CNBC. It inspires me to keep going with my business, and I try to encourage others to do the same, whether it's in person or via this column.

A lot of students and business professionals approach me with ideas, and are not quite sure if they should take the plunge into the entrepreneurial world. If you have a big idea that is just looming in the back of your head, why not go for it? I did, and I am seeing more and more success as my company grows each year. Once you take those baby steps everything will fall in to place, and your dream will start to be realized.

It doesn't matter if your big idea is to make glow in the dark bikinis or yarn animals, people have made money on the most basic items! For example, someone made millions selling the pet rock, a rock with two googly eyes on it. You can do it too!

There are so many little steps in making

your big idea come true, and those will be profiled here, in the business section of the Archway, over the course of the semester. I'll start with the first one: NEVER let anyone discourage you from realizing your dream.

I have been denied twice by people telling me that there is no need for my product and that I would not create a successful company. I shrugged it off, took their advice, and moved on to create a bigger and better company. For every person out there that doesn't think you can succeed, there is someone out there that thinks you have the next million-dollar idea.

Don't let other people tell you that you won't be successful or your idea is ridiculous. As long as you have the passion and determination to succeed, you will! Best of luck, and stay tuned for more tips on making your big idea come true!

Have a question on entrepreneurship? E-mail me at madams@bryant.edu and it might just show up in my column next week. Michael Adams is the owner of Eddie's Energy Bars based in Richmond, VT.

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You Pay Me. I Learn.

The other thing: what ever happened to an individual's own effort to make a change in their studies? Take ACE for example. If there was an ACE available for every school (it was the learning lab at my high school) I think things would flow a lot better. Granted, I have only used ACE once, but I would like to think that once students walk in they realize that other students are in the same predicament of trying to study a certain subject. That's all these kids need; a place to go for help. Don't pay them to go get help. They need to realize that they have to get their life together. It's like telling a psych patient that you're going to pay him (or her) to get treatment. Or, better yet, it's like paying your obese Uncle Bob to get off the couch and go for a walk (most likely to get a Snickers, but that's OK. It's the thought that counts). I guess we'll have to see if this program works out after all. If it does, that's fantastic. If it doesn't, maybe, just maybe, you'll be able to give kids cupcakes to learn? So much for curbing childhood obesity.

Please Bryant Students! Your Momma's are quickly losing faith in you. We are in desperate need of some stand out fashion success stories. Although it may seem like we enjoy bashing you, it does get tiring after a while. We really do want to praise you, so it's time you gave us a reason to. With that said, it's time for your first grade in Fashion 101 of the New Year. For fuzzy crocs, this is just an abomination to shoes everywhere. The Crocs continue to hold strong at a rating of 1 — HEINOUS. The tight pants are cutting off the circulation to your brain, so you clearly weren't in the right mental state when you bought those pants, here's a 3 for you. And overall kid, come on. This is just insulting to our fashion intelligence. This 1 is a gift because honestly, you're not even worthy of a rating. Burn the overalls, hit up Kohl's for a nice (and relatively cheap) pair of jeans because what you're doing now is just heinous. And that's what's up.

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Bryant Said What!?

We bring you random quotes heard from random people on campus. We have no idea who said them, but we think they are funny, and we hope you do too.

Compiled by Jessica Komoroski and Michael Adams

- “Don’t worry Mom, I’ll find a rich guy to buy me a mansion.”
 - “Who would even think to put trays here?”
 - “Thank you, now watch me strip.”
 - “I’m never going into laundry rooms again.”
 - “God, I hate broad shoulders.”
 - “We dated for a year and then we broke up for two years but we continued having sex with each other.”
 - “Oh my God! Do I sense moisture n the air? Oh my God! My hair! Hide your hair!” -Note that speaker was nearly bald
 - “Yo, I’ve been stealing mad Splenda packets! You don’t even know.”
 - “Dr. Anderson also earnedea ector of ministry from Eastern Baptist Theological Cemetery-I mean seminary.”
- Heard a funny quote? Send it to madams@bryant.edu

Observations

Compiled by Michael Adams

- Inhibiting Our Learning**
The Women’s Summit is held during spring break. We’re sure that there are some students that wanted to attend.
- The Bryant Do-Not-Call List**
Yep—we don’t have one. We are getting bombarded by Bank of America for credit cards and BRS to win \$100,000. Most students don’t even know their extension on the dorm phone. So, how are the telemarketers getting them?
- Haha! My Classroom is Nicer!**
There are classrooms in the Unistruture that are a lot more out-dated than their next-door neighbors. What’s up with that?
- Used BUS400 Books**
The bookstore won’t take them back. Apparently we used the on-line codes, but they can be bought online. Just the bookstore screwing us again!
- Got an observation? We’d like to hear it. E-mail us: thearchway@gmail.com.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

The Angel Tree Project has successfully completed its 12th successful year of providing holiday gifts for the children of prisoners in the northern Rhode Island area. The Angel Tree Project works by connecting parents in prison with their children through the delivery of holiday gifts. In most cases, local church volunteers purchase and deliver gifts to the children’s homes in the name of their prisoner parent. In the case of Bryant University we act as the organization that sponsors the Angel Tree Project instead of a church, and our student organizations and staff, under my coordination purchase and deliver these gifts to the homes of the children.

This year 12 children received a gift of clothing and a toy that they requested from 11 different organizations or individuals at Bryant University. Both organizations and individuals provided gifts for these children. Gifts from the following organizations and individuals were purchased, wrapped and delivered to the children of prisoners: The Student Senate, Santa’s Sphinxes, The Post Office Staff of Madeline, Diane and Lisa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Aurelie and the Lunch Buddies, The Communication Society, The Chaplains including Father Joe and Reverend Devens, Emily Walsh, Sandy Sylvia and the Gift Fare Committee collected table fees from vendors to purchase gifts, the Multicultural Student Union, the International Student Organization, and Bill Phillips. The gifts were delivered by Reverend Raymond Shepherd of Cumberland Rhode Island who has helped us since the Angel Tree Project began in December of 1996. Emily Walsh and Kati Machtley also delivered gifts to the caregivers of these children. These caregivers were moved to tears when the gifts were delivered. The knowledge that the incarcerated parent was thinking of these children and through their communication with the chaplains at the prisons were able to request an Angel Tree gift for their children at home gave them some hope for the future.

Many thanks to all of those who contributed to this great community service effort for these 12 children of prisoners in Northern Rhode Island.

Sincerely,

Kati Machtley
Director, the Angel Tree Project
Bryant University

Simon Says: How to be a Better Lover



By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

It’s that time of year again. Valentine’s Day. I always think it’s good to use this particular holiday as a chance to talk about the need to “love” carefully. Obviously this is different for all of us but for the purposes of this column, I want to talk about when “love” includes sex.

Whether sex is perfectly natural or not, many college students have made choices to engage in sexual activity of some sort. Other students have made decisions to abstain from sex until they are either married or in committed relationships. The data on college students’ sexual practices reports that over 90% of college students have engaged in some form of sexual activity by the time of graduation. For me, this statistic reinforces the notion that on a college campus, there needs to be many opportunities for students to talk openly about sexual decision making, what it means to be in love, how to recognize healthy relationships and how to keep oneself safe from diseases, unplanned pregnancies, and sexual assault.

Many of you have arrived at Bryant having had sexual experiences ranging from abstinence to intercourse and a variety of activities in between. In talking with my FFL students each year, they tell me that people here are definitely engaging in sex and that often they’ve observed in their friends and participated themselves in some risky sexual behaviors—including sex under the influence of alcohol and/or forcing or coercing a partner. Research actually shows that today’s college students are engaging in the same sexual behaviors that students engaged in during the 1970s.

The most frequently asked questions that I receive are STILL about virginity, pregnancy, disease, non-consensual sexual encounters, sexual orientation, and sexual functioning. Sex is still the number one issue students enjoy talking about. And the bottom line is this: should you choose to be sexually active, you must protect yourself and love carefully. Estimates are that 1 in 500 college students in the US is HIV positive. Over 20% of col-

lege students have had a sexually transmitted infection. And these can be prevented.

If you are deciding to be sexually active, protect yourself and your partner. Use condoms. They do work. Plan ahead for the possibility that sex may happen and carry condoms with you. And that goes for women as well as men. If you aren’t sexually active, don’t be afraid to share your views about abstinence with others. We must respect each person’s right to decide if and when they are ready to be sexually active.

The importance of sexual communication cannot be stressed enough. The biggest sex organ is the brain so it needs to be used when being intimate with someone. Talking about sex with a partner doesn’t have to be a clinical discussion nor does it require a legal document of informed consent. It just needs to happen, somehow, some way in the words that work for you. Memo to guys: stopping the hooking up session with a woman, getting up, finding a condom and putting it on is NOT—I repeat—is NOT the best form of communication. It’s not the way to get consent for sexual activity. Talk to us. We like it. It’s a turn on.

And remember: a kiss is NOT an invitation to have sex. Neither is dirty dancing, making out and other forms of “hooking up”. They are just extremely enjoyable sexual behaviors that can be highly satisfying on their own. People who think that these behaviors are consent to sexual intercourse need to readjust their attitudes.

And finally, do the right thing about alcohol. Want to be a better lover? Try having sex when you’re not wasted. Try communicating clearly with a partner what you like to do in bed and ask your partner what he or she likes to have done. Another turn-on. Having sex if you are drunk or with someone who is drunk is risky business. For starters, it’s lousy sex according to most experts, and it’s always better to wait until both parties are sober and alert. Also, it may be illegal behavior. Laws about sexual assault state that being intoxicated can sometimes make it very difficult to consent to sex, although it often depends on the degree of impairment. Sexual interactions are an important part of our sexuality—they also should be fun, caring, mutual, and interactive. Being hammered and not remembering the sexual encounter is neither interactive nor caring.

Have a safe, respectful, memorable and amorous Valentine’s Day.

Practice What You Preach.

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firmed with placement next to the Bryant Center, seemingly ignoring students’ concern that this added structure will make the area more congested and will disturb many of the picturesque qualities current students love.

Finding this information online is not the problem but rather a symptom of a larger issue on campus: the lack of communication between administration and the rest of the community. Why isn’t the student body, or community at large, consulted for major changes to the campus? Taking the opinions and concerns for these decisions into consideration seriously does not harm our institution; it could strengthen the connection between the community and its leaders, increase confidence in the future of Bryant, and possibly help foster a less apathetic student body.

Bryant students are constantly taught that good communication is necessary for success. Not only does practicing good communication skills enhance the academic environment but it shows the positive impact of seeking out opinions through gaining support within the community and welcoming different perspectives.

Maybe the lack of communication on campus is part of a nationwide trend where the American people are on a need to know basis. As an educational institution, shouldn’t we be trying to overcome the mistakes of our past in order to create the leaders of tomorrow?

Bulldog Flicks: Top 10 Movies of 2007

By Michael Pickowicz

Staff Writer

Now that 2007 is finally over, I figure I will chime in on what my favorite movies were for the entire year. Please take into consideration that I have not seen every movie that came out, as I am not made of money. Here is my top 10 list:

10) Stardust – This movie was easily the most overlooked film of 2007. Rarely can a film mix so many elements, including fantasy, comedy, adventure and romance, without it feeling thin. “Stardust” feels just right in every aspect and is simply a solid, fun movie.

9) Superbad – While some may pass “Superbad” off as being unspeakably rude and offensive, it is one of the most “true to life” teen movies ever made. It’s difficult not to relate to the situations and emotions these kids go through. To top it all off, the movie is downright hilarious.

8) Charlie Wilson’s War – What makes “Charlie Wilson’s War” so great is its sharp dialog. Hanks and Hoffman play off each other so well in this movie and the result is simply hilarious. Despite appearing oversimplified near the middle of the movie, the story and overall message are great.

7) The King of Kong: Fistsful of Quarters – While documentaries are sometimes bogged down with facts and morals, “The King of Kong” manages to capture a true and engaging conflict: about Donkey Kong, of all things. Who would have thought I would ever be cheering for a guy to get a million points in a video game? Of course, it’s not hard when you want to kick the

“world video game champion” and his friends in the teeth. Great fun and a must for anyone who likes video games!
6) Ratatouille – My favorite movie of the summer is also one of the best of the year. Brad Bird once again proves that he truly is an excellent storyteller. Backed by the

talent of Pixar, this story about a Rat who wants to be a chef is easily one of the best animated features of the year.

5) Hot Fuzz – In some aspects, “Hot Fuzz” is a parody of the typical buddy cop movie but in other

aspects, it isn’t. There is no telling where this movie is going to go, and that is what makes it fantastic. With all the parody movies coming out, it’s good to see that it is still possible to write one with original characters, a great story and an excellent sense of humor.

4) 3:10 To Yuma – This movie is the definition of doing a remake right. I’ve never been a big fan of westerns, but “3:10 To Yuma” is a well-made movie with some deep characters. Very few characters this year were as intriguing and well developed as Russell Crowe’s Ben Wade.

3) American Gangster – Russell Crowe puts on another amazing performance, along with Denzel Washington. Few two and a half hour movies can keep my attention quite like this one. Washington plays the perfect businessman with a constantly changing personality, while Crowe is sent to bring him to justice. The movie kept me on the edge of my seat as the two characters’ worlds began to collide.

2) Sweeney Todd: Demon Barber of Fleet Street – While most people might be turned off by the excessive amounts of blood and singing, it really does make this movie unique, engaging and fun. Johnny Depp gives one of his greatest performances as a man who is bent on revenge in the most bizarre way possible. What’s great about this movie is that Burton doesn’t film the play. He makes it his own, which is something many movie musicals have a hard time doing. This is truly a great film.

1) There Will Be Blood – While I loved every movie on my list, there was only one that stood out on top. That was “There Will Be Blood.” I can’t say enough about this movie. Daniel Day-Lewis gives one of the best performances I

have ever seen and Paul Dano does great as well. The music is bizarre, creating the perfect mood, and the film is wonderfully shot. The film moves at just the right pace, as I was able to really understand the deep and dark character of Daniel Plainview. To top it off, the movie has one of the best endings I have ever seen. “There Will Be Blood” is my favorite movie of 2007.

Other great films that didn’t make my list included “Bourne Ultimatum,” “Juno,” “No Country for Old Men,” “Eastern Promises,” “Gone Baby Gone,”

“Breached,” “Knocked Up,” “Enchanted” and “300.” Whether you agree with some of my choices or think I have zero taste, I hope you are able to reflect on some of your good times at the movies last year. Here’s to another great year in 2008!



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Horoscopes



10/23 - 11/21

Scorpio

Once the decision has been made, find time to celebrate. A nice bit of pastry with chocolate involved is highly recommended. .



11/22 - 12/21

Sagittarius

You and your partner are able to afford all the necessities. You might be able to get a couple of luxuries, too.



12/22 - 1/19

Capricorn

Your plan is working well. You have most of what you need to get most of what you want. Go ahead and do it.



1/20 - 2/18

Aquarius

Get started on a project you and your partner agree upon. You're not sure how you'll complete it yet, but that's OK



2/19 - 3/20

Pisces

After you sort through the mess and get rid of the trash, there ought to be time for fun. Make a date to give yourself a pleasant reward.



3/21 - 4/19

Aries

You're breaking through the resistance. Watch out; there's no telling what might happen. Be quick, but on the alert at all times. Don't go racing off the edge.



4/20 - 5/20

Taurus

Do what you love and the money will follow. In this case, that's about right. Give it a try, with something you don't mind doing for others in public.



5/20 - 6/21

Gemini

Invest in an item that will improve your status on the job. This could be another power suit or a technical gadget. Or, if you can afford them, both.



6/22 - 7/22

Cancer

You should be feeling better, with an old obligation resolved. Reward yourself with an outing to your favorite foreign restaurant.



7/23 - 8/22

Leo

You're about to have another wonderful idea. Inspiration could hit, however, when you're sound asleep. Better keep a paper and pencil near the bed.



8/23 - 9/22

Virgo

A rather impatient person expects your immediate compliance.



9/23 - 10/22

Libra

Don't be a party animal, keep your wits about you. Important people are watching.

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Lee Camp stand-up at Bryant

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A spotlight, microphone, stool, and generic bottle of water were the only props that comedian Lee Camp needed to make his audience burst into hysterics. Last Thursday, January 29, the Student Programming Board set chairs for approximately 75-100 audience members in the South Caf  of the Bryant Center. As incentive to attend, students had the opportunity to enter their names into a free raffle for a variety of prizes ranging from a Victoria's Secret gift card or Coach Wristlet to a Ronzio's or J's Deli certificate.

Strolling in fashionably late at around 9:15, comedian Lee Camp made an immediate impression on the animated audience with his scruffy beard, long hair, and layered shirts. Camp started off the show with a quip acknowledging his appearance. "Great, they got a homeless guy to entertain us."

Camp's show receives its momentum from observations of real life and politics, analogous to Seinfeld. Each new tangential topic serves as a transition into the next, bringing his ideas full circle - from heavier, politically-driven mockeries to lighter, more obscure topics like Legos or barbequed ducks.



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With Bush as the brunt of ever-popular presidential jokes, Camp spoke about the upcoming elections, candidates, and their policies, saying at one point, "Bush... isn't he adorable? He's like a colorblind child with a rubix cube." The majority of his political jokes held a sentiment ironically focused on situations based in reality, like child labor laws, racism, health care, economic recession, immigration, global warming, capital punishment, and abortion.

Some of Camp's more eccentric stage theatrics literally frightened the audience into laughter. "Next time I'll give a warning sign when there's a scary noise coming, but this [speaking] is a noise...so it's a vicious cycle," admonished Camp. Playing to the interests of the crowd, Camp made specific reference to the anticipated Patriots - Giants Superbowl that upcoming weekend, making students laugh in spite of themselves.

In an interview after his performance, Camp conceded he draws inspiration from real-life venues like the news and politics because, "I want my humor to have a heart and soul." He recently performed his "more nerdy and political acts" for Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, in addition to shows at over 300 colleges nationwide. When asked to comment on his experience at Bryant University Camp said, "They were smart and honestly, I like colleges because they're very open-minded." As a last word of advice, Camp left the audience with a final thought, "Look into what you believe, don't be a moron."

Alan & SPB: The Joint Adventure Earl the Pearl and I

By **Alan Waters**
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So another semester begins and yes this means Alan has had to come to the realization it will be his last semester.

Sad, excited and anxious about the coming semester best describe my feelings.

Of course SPB started us off all right by holding one of the most successful special programs and late night events in recent history: Fish!

That is right; SPB had a make your own fishbowl night and it was a hit to say the least. Not only were people coming in major groups, but the line wrapped around the entire Bryant Center, which only took 10 minutes to fill up.

For those who came out for the festivities each one received their very own small fish tank, with their choice of rock coloring as well as added features such as plants. It was all topped off of course by your very own fish.

That is when it happened. Thursday the 24th, I officially met my new partner in crime, Earl the Pearl!

I decked my new tank out with cool blue and solid white rocks and even added a small plant for good measure. The tank was complete and ready to go, and that is when Earl the Pearl was dropped in. Flying



around the tank much like I do on campus, he was excited to have his own place.

It was great. They gave out fish food and even a note that explained how and when to feed the fish. They even gave you instructions on how to clean the tank and add new water, which let me tell you was a pretty funny project. I only wish you could have seen me chasing Earl the Pearl around that little tank.

Every person I have spoken with loved the event. People were willing to wait in line, because let's be honest: how many times do you have the chance to get a free tank and fish along with food? I have never seen such a sweet deal and you know I was jumping on board.

At the end of the day two things happened. 1) SPB had another amazing event, which is beginning to be counted on by this writer because they never let me down and always fill me up (this time with water and a fish). 2) I

got a new little friend to hang out with in the newly furnished single in my townhouse.

In my mind it has been a great start to the semester and I am really looking forward to more great stories. I am just not ready for what happens at the end, but we will not worry about that now. Until next time, like I usually say Be Good, or Be Good At It!

Buon Alimento: Cafe Dolce Vita

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Welcome back to the spring semester. This week we decided to try out a new breakfast place in Providence. Over the past few years, more and more breakfast places have cropped up on Federal Hill, so we decided to try out Caf  Dolce Vita, owned by Mediterraneo, a Federal Hill hotspot. The Caf  is a full restaurant and bar serving breakfast on the weekends - but we are reviewing the breakfast menu.

Atmosphere: There is no doubt that Dolce Vita is a lunch/dinner spot before it's a breakfast place. The bar is the focus when you walk in and the lighting and colors give a night on the town feel more than anything else. It is as if you should be eating a late night meal there and not breakfast. Overall, even if we were there for dinner we might consider the atmosphere to be below Federal Hill standards. The crowd was "all business" Rhode Islanders. Big hair, loud talking, and velour jumpsuits were all present the morning we dined.

Food: Considering this was a Federal Hill establishment we had high expectations, which in many ways weren't met. Mike had the eggs benedict which was served with a white English muffin, ham, two poached eggs, and traditional hollandaise sauce. He described the dish as

"uninspiring" and relates it to something you would get at a hotel restaurant. There was nothing special about it, but it met the basic requirements of eggs benedict. Phil had eggs over easy, with home fries and Italian toast. Phil's dish was "decent" but not at all memorable. The eggs were fresh, but the home fries were far too spiced to be enjoyable. Phil did appreciate the Italian toast as it made for a nice change from normal white toast. The coffee was also disappointing, which compounded the substandard experience.

Service: Our waiter seemed to be working off his hang-over more than he was working the tables. Mike had to tell him quite firmly to "keep the coffee coming." For the most part, he didn't seem interested in providing good service. We are not sure what to attribute this to, but we think it might have to do with the fact that the waiters might not be interested in the low-tip breakfast crowd.

Price: Breakfast will run you about fifteen dollars a person (with) tax and tip. The price is fair for Providence, but overall we don't think it was worth the trip or expense. There are more satisfying and less expensive breakfast options that we would be more likely to frequent.

If you are looking to try something different, Dolce Vita might be a good option but don't expect to be wowed. It is located at 59 Depasquale Plaza, Providence RI.

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